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as well as frequent applause for her fine act ing, which would do credit to the regular

official business yesterday: Clarence Partee, white, nuisance and disorderly, fined \$5;

Annie Baldwin and Joseph Hollowell, colored, assault and battery, cases continued for hearing; Lewis Means and Junius Smith, colored, disorderly, \$5 each; Henry G. Smith,

white, misdemeanor, case continued; Alice Sprowl, colored, and John Manual; white,

misdemeanor, \$5; Henry Brown, colored

—Yesterday was the anniversary of General Bragg's first engagement in his campaign into Kentucky in 1862, and the surren-

of army supplies. The magnificent bridge at this point on the Nashville and Louisville

this point on the Nashville and Louisville railroad, across Green river, was also destroyed. At this point also it was expected by General Bragg to have his first pitched battle with General Buell, but which was deferred until the eighth of October, when the hard-fought battle of Perryville took place. Engaged in the Munsfordsville battle was Forrest's cavalry and Chalmers's Mississippi brigade, and at the surrender the latter took

possession of the forts as the post of honor.

There are many survivors of these two com-

mands who will remember this event, and call to memory the sharp and murderous fight, in which many of their best officers and comrades laid themselves to rest.

PERSONAL.

MR. JAMES E. BARRETT has returned to

MR. GEORGE TOBY, a lawyer of Sardis

MRS. ED CLARKE is dangerously ill at her

MR. E. B. M'HENRY, deputy-clerk of the hancery court, has returned from a visit to

CAPTAIN CALVIN VANCE, Democratic nominee for senator from Panola county, Mis-

Mr. Louis Prados, of the firm of Joseph West & Co., commission merchants, New

GENERAL E. C. WALTHALL, of Grenada

DR. H. J. SHAW and wife returned to the

city yesterday, after spending the summer

THE visitors at the cotton exchange yester-day were R. A. Milan, Nashville: Daniel Saf-farans, Mississippi; Thomas A. Kyle, Brigh-ton, Tennessee; B. C. Springfield, city; J. B. Driver, Oscoola, Arkansas.

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Mississippi, passed through the city yester-day, en route to Bolivar, Tennessee.

visiting the city.

sippi, is in the city.

Orleans, was in the city yesterday.

ace Wright, colored, drunk,

Arrangements for a Rowing-Match between the DeSoto and Bluff City -The Aldines Launch their

The DeScto boat club reorganized last night and elected officers, as follows: James resterday from Little Rock, Arkansas, having cleary, president; John Young, vice-president; F. W. Jenny, secretary; C. H. M. Smith, treasurer; Captain William W. Main-gault, coxswain. L. D. Young, John Jenny Fifty-fourth Tennessee regiments will have a grand reunion at Estival park the twenty-ninth instant. and S. S. Lewellen were appointed a finance committee. The DeSoto boat club has re--Bonds to the amount of \$4163 93 were funded yesterday by Mayor Flippin, to the Manhattan bank, for account of James Adorganized on a firm basis, and is now on the -Two car-loads of red granite for the ranged a grand rowing-match with ustomhouse reached here yesterday from dissouri. The red granite will be used for

THE BLUFF CITY CLUB. to take place above Mound City, Sunday week. The match will be over the same coarse as that oared last Monday. The distance will, in the meantime, be measured and located from the goal to the stake-boat. The tion begins on the tenth of October, and conmatch between the DeSoto and Bluff City Henry Smith, the negro arrested for asassinating the colored girl Chaney Long,
was committed to jail by Recorder Duff yeserday, to await a full examination Monday.

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Henry Smith, the negro arrested for asclubs will be for no positive-stake, but for the
net proceeds of the day. The winning crew
is to receive two-thirds of the net proceeds.

The losing crew is to have one-third of the
net proceeds. The crews will row the -Yesterday voluntary petitions in bank-ptcy were filed with the clerk of the United boats used in the last match, but allowance will be made for weight, length or ballast. Councilman Patsey Kelly will be admiral of tes district court by J. G. Thelon, Tren-, Gibson county, and Bryant, Jackson & the fleet, and do all in his power to render the excursion interesting to the visitors and THE ALDINE BOAT CLUB.

-Last night, while driving home, Mr. James Gallagher's horse and vehicle were precipitated into the opened sewer at the intersection of DeSoto and Vance streets. The Aldine is the name of a new boat-lub, whose member are: J. E. Christle, Some damage ensued, and a suit against the president; T. Rawlings, vice-president; Tom Johnston, secretary and treasurer; James Griffith, Wm. Moore, Ben Koeper, Mike Koeper, Neil M'L. Keating, Wm. Woodward and George Washington. Yesterday the club's boat, built by Charles Hunter, was launched —The Fay Templeton troupe will play in the Memphis Theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. This troupe will delight and interest all who attend. Elseere will be seen a programme giving the at the mouth of Wolf river, and being tested by the members, was found satisfactory in every respect. The boat is named "Geraldine," in honor of Mrs. Captam Jas. Miller, whose husband is an honorary member of the whose husband is an honorar -Elsewhere appears the card of the dis-trict and fire-alarm telegraph company, which disavows any connection with the Western Union telegraph company. The prospects for the District telegraph company establishing a fire-alarm system in Memphis are quite encouraging. Mr. L. P. Meyers is the authorized agent. club and well known in connection with the Panola oil-works. The Geraldine is fifty feet long and twenty-five inches wide, being a model of beauty and grace. This is the third row-boat built in this city by Mr. Hunter.

-Sheriff Parham, of St. Francis county, Arkansas, gives the information that the man COME UP, NOW. Anderson arrested here Thursday on suspi-cion of being Ben Bunch, the murderer of Mason, is, in reality, C. P. Thompson. It was found that Thompson stole a mule, and that he will be punished for it. The crimi-nal has, in St. Francis county, two brothers, bundred and fifty dollars a side, the match to take place opposite this city next Wednesday afternoon; distance, three miles; that is, from the goal to the stake-boat, one and a half miles and return, the judges to be selected by the contesting crews. If the DeSoto boat the contesting crews is the best of the property of the contesting crews. If the DeSoto boat rainfall in North America is embraced in a crescent shaped zone or line rather varying. ho are estimable citizens and popular phy -Once upon a time the fishes of a pond uplained that they, more than their neighmatter with the men who are trying to or-

ever hereafter hold its peace. -A rich entertainment was given by the Sodality dramatic association last night, in different orphan asylums of the city; two-thirds of the remainder to the winning crew, and the rest to the losing crew. The chal-lenged race of the Bluff City will not inter-width being about New Madrid bend. well. Among those more conspicuous, were Mr. Carey, Mr. John Duffy, Mr. Sullivan, Miss Blessing and Miss Barry; the latter elicited the sympathy of the audience, by the unkind treatment which the plot inflicted,

AN OUTRAGE.

-Recorder Duff transacted the following A Mean and Contemptible Mode of Revenge-A Merited but Merciful Fine Imposed by the Re-

Yesterday morning a white boy named Clarence Partee, employed at Witzman's nusic store, Second street, was arraigned bemusic store, Second street, was arraigned be-fore Recorder Duff on a charge of misde-meanor. The specific nature of this misde-meanor is enough to disgrace its author and adviser. The specific charge was that Clar-ence Partee sent a box filled with excrement-al matter to Mr. Hollenberg's music store, on Main street, near Madison. The negro boy who der of the Federal forces, under General Wilder, of Federal cavalry fame, at Craig's Hill, or Munsfordsville, Kentucky. The men captured numbered forty-five hundred, with thirteen guns and at least one million dollars applies. The magnificent bridge at elivered the box said that a lady sent the same, and gave her alleged name. Upon opening the box, the recipient followed the negron boy, who, upon being questioned, admitted that young Partee gave it to him with instructions to deliver it at Hollenberg's music-store. Recorder Duff, after hearing the case, fined young Partee five dollars. It is proper to state that the boy Partee, and also the real instigator of this unpardon able outrage, was promply dismissed by Mr. Witzman. The man who instigated the commission of such an outrage is unworthy the recognition of any person who even pretends to be respectable. The outrage was actuated by a contemptible and depraved iation and should receive the most extrem-

> BOB BURTON, BRIGAND. comething about the Noted Criminal

and his Associates-What he Did, and how he Lived Safe in Jail. In yesterday's APPEAL was mentioned the arrest of a man named Bob Burton, indicted in Arkansas for being an accomplice of Jesse Carter, Cyrus Phillips and John Randolph in the murder of Frank Williams, near Shawnee Village, three years ago. It is said that the above-named men formed themselves into a banditti for the purpose of highway robbery and murder. The adventurous four, however, did not have an opportunity to prolong their operations or multiply their crimes. As Carter, Phillips and Randolph were negroes, they were to execute the plans devised by Burton. Frank Williams, who had been working at a saw-mill, while coming to Memphis to buy supplies, was waylaid near Shawnee Village and mur-In yesterday's APPEAL was mentioned the DR. A. A. BRYANT, of Coffeeville, and T. West, of Water Valley, Mississippi, are

Memphis to buy supplies, was waylaid near Shawnee Village and murdered by these villains in October, 1874.

Burton, Carter and Phillips were arrested, but Bandolph resisted the officers and was killed. Two months thereafter Burton and Carter broke jail, but Phillips was arrested and sent to the penitentiary for twenty-one years. Barton was arrested by City-Marshal ters's plantation, where he had taken refuge, but fell asleep. Jesse Carter, though still at large, will probably be arrested.

Reunion of the 154th Senior and 13th Tennessee Confederate Regiments. A general meeting of the above-named regiments will be held at the office of Major J. P. Trezevant, No. 19 Madison street, on aturday night, fifteenth instant, at eight o'clock. The success of the reunion depends upon the efforts of the different committees. A full report will be expected from each com-mittee, and all are urgently called upon to

M. MAGEVNEY, President. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup. colds. The great virtue of this medicine is that it ripens the matter and throws it out of the system, purifies the blood and thus effects a cure. Schenck's sea weed tonic, for the cure of dyspepsia, indigestion, etc.: The tonic produces a healthy action of the stomach, creating an apetite, forming chyle, and curing the most obstinate cases of indigestion. stomach, creating an apetite, forming chyle, and curing the most obstinate cases of indigestion. Schenck's Mandrake pills, for the gestion. Schenck's Mandrake pills, for the care of liver complaint, etc.: These pills are alterative, and produce a healthy action of the liver without the least danger, as they are free from calomel, and yet more effication of the care of the ca cious in restoring a healthy action of the been born, and said "If it is not killed tocious in restoring a healthy action of the liver. These remedies are a certain cure for consumption, as the pulmonic syrup ripens the matter and purifies the blood. The Mandrake pills act upon the liver, create a healthy bile, and remove all diseases of the liver, often a cause of consumption. The sea weed tonic gives tone and strength to the stomach, was well enough to be up, and as she gave the property of th

tonic gives tone and strength to the stomach, makes a good digestion, and enables the organs to form good blood, and thus creates a healthy circulation of healthy blood. The combined action of these medicines, as thus explained, will cure every case of consumption, if taken in time, and the use of the medicines persevered in. Dr. Schenck is, professionally at his principal office, corner "There's nothing like it." "Never could use baking powder till I tried yours." "Can't speak too highly of it." That's what they fessionally, at his principal office, corner Sixth and Arch streets, Pinladelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed. Schenck's medicines for sale by all druggists.

fant as it was being killed. Last night Captain Weatherford had cause to believe that Harriet Mays was the mother of the child, and therefore arrested her. An examination by a physician established the fact New styles in ties, bows, ruches fichus, etc., ust received, at Leubrie's. FULL assortment of hosiery at Leubrie's. all druggists. The Chickasaw Billiard Parlors and Ten-Pin Alleys Go to Leubrie's for hosiery, underwear, towels, handkerchiefs, etc. Bar-

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PANOLA COUNTY, MISS.

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Malarial Diseases Prevailing to an Unusual Extent-The" Wur-rums, the Wur-rums"—Its Ravages—"How the Old Thing Works."

PANOLA COUNTY, September .- The pocauldron is beginning to boil some-Saturday's convention, and from now gratitude for this great beneficent work to the water awaiting and inviting challenges from any or all-oared craft. The DeSoto has armore lively than for the past nine or ten months. Captain Chris Steinkuhl has promised to lend the Longtown Conservative- and put in practical test his views and sug-Democratic club his gun during the canvass, so the other parts of Panola may expect to hear from the boys over that way. This club, I learn, has never abandoned its organization is also due the steamboat masters for the since it was first organized, in 1875, and now is bannered, uniformed, and in the field ready for business. If they get the big gun the fund was created with which to meet the fond was created with which to meet the fond was created with which to meet the fund was created with which they get the fund was created with which they paid what seemed to be extortionate what seemed to be extortionated which which the seemed to be extortionated which county, and as they are all gentlemen of intelligence, discretion and prudence, they will so deport themselves as to exasperate none, while arousing the spirit and patriotism of the county and was created with which to meet the enormous expense necessary to perfect the plans of the city engineer. And yet we learned that there is more to be done—very essential work—before the the conservative masses all along the line.

THE HEALTH OF THE COUNTRY. There has probably been more sickness throughout this entire section of country this season than for many years past. In the early settling of this part of the State all kinds of malarial diseases prevailed to a greater or less extent. But physicians then attributed the cause, in a great measure, to the vast amount of decaying vegetable matter incident to the extensive deadening, and clearings made in opening fields for cultivation. This view seemed reasonable, as the country improved in healthfuiness as it grew in former years. The cause, therefore, must be sought in something beside decaying roots Since writing the above Mr. C. W. Hunter and trees. It is the opinion of such as have informs us that he, as the representative of the Bluff City boat club, challenges the De-Soto boat club to a six-oared race, for one conditions. The cause must lie in the heavy

complained that they, more than their neighbors in other ponds, were persecuted by the pikes. Thereupon an old pike, who was judge of the pond, pronounced this sentence:
"The defendants to make amends, shall, in future, permit every year two common pikes to become pikes." And that's what's the matter with the men who are trying to orembraced within its convex area. A considerable portion of Alabama, lying between Pensacola and Montgomery and Selma, has nearly as much rainfall as the segment of the zone has in which we live; and we venture to of the rowing match Sunday week will be zone has in which we live; and we venture to divided as follows: One-third will go to the

shaped, as before stated, its greatest width being about New Madrid bend. While I have no means of ascertaining the fact, I will hazard the opinion that the same

The cotton-worm hs certainly here, and no nistake. He has brought his family, too, and roposes to fight it out on this line if it takes ill the summer. He has extensive notions of business, and proposes to look up the large plantations first, seeming at present to regard with contempt anything less than a hundred acre field. It is likely his ambitious views will undergo modification as the season ad-vances, and the small farms may yet be honored by his attention. This is not the armyworm known to the planters east of the Cen ral railroad, being green and not unpalatabl to birds and such insects as feed upon ordinary worms. The regular army-worm passes his life away unmolested by anything that I ever heard of; and, I believe, has never yet been seen in this part of the State. The present pest, however, is a strategist, if he does not belong to the army. He takes a strong position, fortifies himself, and sends out raiding parties in every direction to occupy and ing parties in every direction to occupy and destroy. Although not a tramp, as the regular army worm is, this one is equally as destructive on large farms. While it is more than probable that the large upland fields will suffer extensively, it is still hoped that the small and isolated fields may escape. It is natural to inquire for the reason of their hopes. It has been observed that the worm makes little or no progress near the edges of large fields surrounded by timber. The reason for this is that birds and insects destroy the caterpillar there before

out so numerous as to cover everythis able in the cotton-line; and, if that is insufficient, grass and other vegetation are adopted as a substitute. For these reasons I hope the ravages of this terrible pest may not be as extensive and general as it is feared from the present rapid destruction it is now making wherever it has appeared. So far great damage has already been inflicted upon an damage has already been inflicted upon an interest very little able to bear any loss. But as loss and disaster have become the rule,

INFANTICIDE.

She is Arrested by Captain Weatherford.

that Harriet Mays has given buth to a child within the last forty eight hours. Since her arrest, it is stated that the accused tried to

burn her son to death not long ago. Her son is about thirteen years of age. The unnatural mother is said to have wrapped her son in a blanket and then set it afire, but the screams of the boy attracted the attention of neigh-

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bors, who extinguished the flames.

the extract of white rose.

and prosperity the exception, we must all try to grin and bear it. If we had the car-petbaggers with us also—and we are devouty thankful we have them not-we would indeed be between that other place and the OCCASIONAL

A Negro Woman Murders her Babe and would Burn up Another Child— Yesterday morning Edward Deaderick, colored, found the dead body of a newly-born negro child on Dupree street, near the cross-

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what it Ought to be, Safe, Solid, Clean and Spacious Enough for the Demands of Commerce. A stroll along the river front yesterday | MEMPHIS AND NEW ORLEANS onvinced us that at last the city can boast of a respectable levee, which will greatly facili-tate the hauling of river freights, as well as relieve steamboats from the diversity of PACKET LINE. troubles with which they have had to contend since Memphis began developing as the great | LEAVE EVERY WEDNESDAY. inland seaport, as she is now recognized. The The Great Iron Steamer Carondelet,

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front is entirely safe, and we are glad to note that the city council has already adopted the preliminaries necessary to its earliest accom-plishment. We allude to the removal by dredging of the shoal of rocks which has rmed over the wrecks of the steamers extreme low water some one hundred an arty feet of the best portion of the levee, and to further guard against the river's encroachments against the bank in that locality by building or extending the proposed rip-raps and another line of piling outside of those already constructed. This will complete all that is necessary to be down in that quarter. that is necessary to be done in that quarter. But we desire to call the attention of the au thorities and urge immediate work upon that portion of the river-front beginning at the foot of Union street and extending to the eleextent was, through force of circumstances, necessarily abondoned. But this year, malerial disease of a mild type prevails as extensively as ever before, but not so fatally as tensively as ever before, but not so fatally as vator. A great portion of this levee is new

could easily be prevented by a line of piling like the one which has been so effective above where the strong currents have carried away so much of the solid banks. This done, and the leves paved with stone, Memphis could boast the most commodious, as well as con-venient, landing over which to handle the immense river traffic to be found in any river the work already done is paid for alone from wharfage collections, the proposed additiona work could be paid for in the same way. After all this is accomplished, then the city could well afford to reduce the wharfage rates fully fifty per cent., and still accumulate sufficien revenue from that source alone to keep the river front in repair and extend all facilities to'come by our rapidly-increasing river traffic. We hope our city fathers will give these suggestions a thought, and, if possible, push the

work to its earliest completio THE RAILBOAD TAX.

The Act of 1877 to be Tested by th Courts-Temporary Order Grant d the Memphis and Charleston Railroad.

type of disease prevails in southwest Missouri and south Illinois that is now so prevalent in our part of Mississippi and your part of West Tennessee. South Florida, and the forest region of Oregon and Washington Territory, Tennessee. South Florida, and the forest region of Oregon and Washington Territory, lying along the Pacific slope, have about the soin by the State railroad tax-assessors of ma e the inquiry, I think you will find the same type of disease prevailing there that we chancery court, which meets here on the first Monday in October. It is attendant evils, and, therefore, a fellow is generally understood that all the railexcusable for not investing too extensively in roads will join in the application for an injunction. The question which will arise is as to whether the act of 1875, levying a tax of one-and-a-half per cent. on gross earnings for the exclusive benefit of the State is not still in force. The railroads will insist upon the validity of the act, which was pro nounced incidentally but not directly consti tutional so far as the main stem of the Louis ville and Nashville road was concerned, for which no exemption was claimed under its charter. The court decided in that case that sions to corporations except upon the pass-ing of a consideration at the time; that ex-

nption from taxation was incidental because the railroad company gave nothing in con sideration of the exemption. But the road which claim charter exemptions insist that their exemption was a consideration for the tions of twenty years from time of cor order of staying the trans port of the assessors to the comptroller was would have become the daty of the imptrol-ler to issue certificates to the value counties and towns interested, certifying the amount upon which they had a right to levy taxes."

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lishment of the Southwest; and can safety guarantee complete satisfaction to all who cavot me with their valued patronage. Trusting to a continuance of the confidence with which I have been favored in the past, I remain, very respectfull.

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Memphis, September 1, 1-77. Memphis & Charleston Railroad. MEMT.HIS. TENN., September 1, 1877.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders in the Memph's and Charleston Railroad Company will be held in Huntsville, Als., on

Wednesday, October 3, 1877. Stockholders will be passed free, for one day b' fore and one day after the meeting. Transfer boo' as will be closed until after the meeting.

S. R. CRUSE, Se cretary. Notice to Cotton Buyers and Consumers.

L'ROM and after this date, for the convenience of ROM and after this date, for the convenience of all parties concerned, we propose:

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Scound—That the original samples of each sale made by us, marked and numbered, shall be filed away, labeled with the buyer's name and date of sale, and shall there remain, subject to examination for any reclamation made, until the expiration of the 120 days.

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